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AMERICAN TELEGRAPH.

The Borland and Kennedy Affair. To the Editors of the American Telegraph :

GENTLEMEN: Having read the article in your paper of yesterday, concerning the difficulty be-tween Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Borland, I deem it tween Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Borland, I deem it necessary to reply to Mr. Kennedy as regards his statement concerning myself. I do not desire to take any part in this controversy as between Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Borland, that is a matter with Kennedy and Mr. Borland—that is a matter with which I have nothing to do; but I desire to show that, as long as Mr. Kennedy thought he could use me for his own ends in this matter, we were upon "intimate terms," even if I was "a journeyman printer." Mr. Kennedy sent for me the same evening of the difficulty, and commenced reading to me some statements of his, when I informed him that I knew nothing about what he was reading, as I only heard the commencement and end-ing of the conversation, not the whole of it; and I then told him the very words I used in my note to Mr. Borland. As to Mr. Magill's understand-

ing, I have nothing to say, further than to reiterate every word of the letter to Mr. Borland. Mr. Kennedy throws out some insinuations at Mr. Borland and myself, the purport of which I do not understand, unless he judges Mr. Borland by himself—that he would stoop to ask any per son, even "a journeyman printer," to falsify him-self for his purposes. Mr. Borland never under took to dictate a statement for me. I wish I four reverend gentlemen of this could say as much for Mr. Kennedy. Mr. Borland merely asked me for a statement, without the sentence of William Wells. any consultation with me as to what that statement would be; and, as Mr. Kennedy had previously asked me for a verbal statement, and I had given it to him, I could not refuse to give to Mr. Borland the substance of it in writing. But Mr. Kennedy, in his statement, neglected to furnish you with a letter of mine, which has, I think, a bearing upon the "material principles involved." After reading this letter, I think you and your readers will allow that I have nothing more to say upon the subject.

LEM. TOWERS

· WASHINGTON, Feb. 23, 1852. "DEAR SIR: I received yours of the 20th inst., by the hands of your messenger, on the 21st, of which the following is a copy :

" 'WASHINGTON, Feb. 20, 1852. " DEAR SIR: As I am desirous to place on record the impressions of eye-witnesses respecting the attack made upon me in the Senate Chamber, two weeks since, by Senator Borland, of Arkansas, I will be obliged if you will favor me with a response to the following questions, embracing as they do points bearing upon the affair. You mentioned to me that you had given to Mr. Borland a statement; and my impression is, that the questions here proposed cover the material principles involved. Your reply will much oblige, very respectfully, yours, &c.,
"'JOS. C. G. KENNEDY.

Borland came near where you were sitting ". 2. Did he occupy the chair directly in front of the seat of Mr. Miller, of New Jersey—that

of Senator first words indicating excitement uttered by Bor-

land ? "4. Were not these words of a character and so by you; and would you not, if in my place, have repelled them?

both, and nearer to us than any other individual? "6. Did not you consider my reply insulting, and have you not expressed yourself to me in such terms.

in the affirmative."

[Here a space was left for my signature. me, and I cannot conceive, after the conversations obtained some the trial, (as I learn has been done, we have had, how you could possibly think I connected with the subsequent declarations of the could sign my name to the above six questions. I am not the man to have any statements written pleased, from our intimacy, if you had merely asked me for a fair statement of the whole matter. But as you wish the questions answered, to put on record, I will answer them one by one : "1. Did the conversation preceding the affair

above alluded to, take place at the moment when Borland came near to where you were sitting? "Answer. No. It commenced as soon as you came near where I was sitting, as Mr. Pearce, Mr. Borland, and myself, were sitting together when you came up.

"2 Did he occupy the chair directly in front of the seat of Mr. Miller, of New Jersey—the seat of Senator -

"Answer. No. He occupied the chair directly in front of the seat of Mr. Pearce, of Maryland occupied Mr. Miller's chair. "3. After the commencement of the conversation between Borland and myself, were not the first words indicating excitement uttered by

Borland ? "Answer. The conversation was commenced by you, in which you said something about down on him like a house a fire. Borland replied, he did not care who was down on him; and condid not care who was down on him; and confeel justified in granting the petition—in which, cluded his reply by saying: Mr. Kennedy, I do no doubt, I have the concurrence of the whole not wish to talk to you upon this subject. You

have frequently forced your advice upon me, and I don't want it: when I want it I will send for it. "4. Were not those words of a character and tone to lead you to think they would be considered by me as insulting; and were they not con-sidered so by you; and would you not, if in my

them to me, all further intercourse would have continued the conversation for some minutes

after this before the blow was struck.

"5. Were you not within three or four feet of as both, and pearer to us than any other individual?

"Answer, 1 was. "6. Did not you consider my reply insulting and have you not expressed yourself to me in such terms

"Answer. I did; and have so expressed myself to you. "Respectfully, "LEM TOWERS

\* This is what led Mr. Magill into his under standing; for I certainly said to Mr. Kennedy, it he had struck Mr. Borland at this point of the conversation, no matter what the consequences night have been, I would have justified him, and I would have "staid" longer to have sustained him, than he did to defend himself.

CALIFORNIA FORTUNES .- It is calculated that out of every hundred persons who have gone to California, fifty have been ruined, forty no better than they would have been if they had remained at home, five a little better, four something better still, and one has made a fortune.

No money is better spent than what is laid out for domestic satisfaction. A man is pleased that his wife is dressed as well as other people, and the wife is pleased that she is well dressed. the wife is pleased that she is well dressed.

The Case of Wells.

To the Editors of the Daily American Telegraph, GENTLEMEN: We the undersigned, members of the Jury that tried William Wells, earnestly request that you will publish to-day the communication addressed to you by "One of the Jury,"

WILLIAM BURROUGHS, WM. D. GUNNELL, DAN'L HAUPTMAN. ROBT. M. HARRISON, BENJ. F. MORSELL, THOS. P. MORGAN, ANTHONY L. RAY, HARRISON TAYLOR. CHAS. M. WRIGHT, THOMAS JACOBS, BARTON HACKNEY PETER MAGRUDER

WASHINGTON, April 28, 1852. The following is the communication above referred to. It was brought to us on Saturday last,

but too late for that day's issue: [For the Daily American Telegraph.]

MESSRS. EDITORS: In your paper of Friday we are favored with the petition addressed by four reverend gentlemen of this city to the President of the United States for a commutation of

Reluctant as I am to disturb that unfortunate nan's feelings in his unhappy condition, or to add one pang to the many his friends already doubtless suffer, by any allusion to his case, I nevertheless feel, as one of the twelve whose unpleasant duty it was to investigate and render a verdict in the case, that I should suffer great in justice to be done that jury were I not to notice. in this formal manner, certain remarks in the petition of these reverend gentlemen, which I conceive (and I am not alone in my belief) amount to an imputation upon them. The remarks to which I refer are these: "Having examined the testimony, and conscientiously believing that this is not a case of murder with malice aforethought, we respectfully ask," &c. This remark, taken in connexion with one following: "There may have been at the time of the trial a desire to have Wells hanged," &c .- I say, taken in connexion, leave the inference irre sistible as to the meaning of these gentlemen; and that is, that the jury, in the absence of evidence sufficient, partaking of the feeling which pervaded the community-which feeling cried for the blood of Wells-found him guilty without evi-

dence. Now, in the name of that jury, I call upon the community to decide which of these two tribunals was most competent to judge as to the guilt or innocence of this man—this self-constituted tribunal of four clergymen, for whom and whose "'JOS. C. G. KENNEDY.

"'1. Did the conversation preceding the affair above alluded to take place at the moment when willing to ascribe to them more honesty of purpose, more humanity, or more common sense than many other four men of less pretension in the community; or the jury of twelve men, of his 1. 3. After the commencement of the conver-own selection, who, upon their solemn oaths, with sation between Borland and myself, were not the all before them on oath, and of observing the manner in which those witnesses detailed their evidence, and then of hearing the law defining tone to lead you to think they would be construed murder ably expounded by counsel on both sides by me as insulting; and were they not considered in order to enable them to apply it to the evidence and the better to judge whether or not the evidence made out the charge, and who were to Were you within three or four feet of us so carefully guarded the whole time, and shut th, and nearer to us than any other individual? out from the world, as that they could have no idea of the existing feeling in the community with regard to the prisoner so as to be influenced by if such thing were possible, -which, I ask, o " I assent to the above propositions, and reply these tribunals was most competent to decide the

question " If these worthy divines have based their opin "The above is a literal copy of your letter to ion upon any additional evidence that has been prisoner which, of course, were not before the jury, it would have been but fair if they had so out for my signature, and I would have been stated, and thereby have spared, at least, this

implied imputation.
I well remember the anxious and serious ap pearance of these twelve men, who, while in their onfinement, would often be seen silently revolv ing the case in their minds, and trying to convince themselves that there existed sufficient doubt o malice to allow them to acquit the prisoner. well remember, too, the reluctance with which they left their room when, after having spent only one or two hours, with indictment in and then, upon putting the question, every man responded, Guilty:
And I may remark, that it was no slight grat-

ification to the jury to find that upon every turn they were greeted with "well done;" and finally, to be supported in their verdict by the able and humane Judge, who, in his pathetic remarks accompanying the sentence, pronounced it a cor rect verdict.

As one of these twelve men, I rejoice that the sentence of the unfortunate Wells has been commuted, and repeatedly remarked, during the pen-

dency of the application, that I hoped the Presi

dent might be enabled so to view the case as to Messrs. Editors, I beg parden for having said so much about this unpleasant affair. I do not desire controversy with any—especially do I not desire it with these holy men of God, who, I think, exhibited but little consistency, at least, while they are censuring vice and crime continplace, bave repelled them? ually from their pulpits, are at the same time.

"Answer. They were. If any man had used by such acts as this, indirectly encouraging crime ually from their pulpits, are at the same time. of the darkest die. But my object is to repe ceased between us from that moment." You what I conceive to be an imputation unjust and uncalled for - which I shall ever do, whether cast

by peasant, peer, or priest. ONE OF THE JURY. [We here repeat what we stated on Monday, that we were authorized to say that the ministers alluded to had no thought of casting any censure upon the jury .- ED. TEL.]

GREAT DAMAGES FOR A DANSEUSE .- It will be remembered that about a year ago M'lle Baron, a danseuse in one of the theatres at New Orleans, recovered a judgment in the district court there against the manager, Mr. Thos. Placide, awarding her \$200 damages for breach of contract in dismissing her from employment because she re-fused to dance "a parlor dance in parlor dress with the figurantes of the theatre in the comedy of the Serious Family"—the Court holding that she was dismissed without just cause. Mr. Placide appealed to the supreme court of Louisiana, and that Court reviewed the case on the 12th instant, affirming the judgment for M'lle Barou, and decreeing its amendment by increasing the amount of damages to \$800. Appeals under the Louisiana code are somewhat dangerous proceedings; at least Mr. Placide must

begin to think so. When the Russians desire to keep fish perfectly